

President Reagan retraces invasion to honor 19 dead

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Under a dazzling Caribbean sun, President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces in a ritual of reconciliation and peace. Reagan, 77, landed at the airport of the island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen who died in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to formation of a nonocratically elected government.

He laid a green wreath with a purple ribbon at the foot of a memorial to the 19, then stepped back and stood silent for a moment.

In a speech hours later to a cheering, flag-waving crowd, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those that prompted him to order the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all people of the Americas have joined us in the firm sunshine of liberty and justice."

He was introduced as "our own national hero, our rescuer" and the audience estimated at more than 20,000 roared approval when Reagan hailed democracy in Grenada and declared, "When people are free, their rights to speak and to pray are protected by law, and the gods are not running the show — they are in the jails."

The president spoke on a stage emblazoned with large green and yellow signs saying "Grenada Welcomes President Reagan." Small girls dressed in white and blue costumes danced with floral wreaths above their heads to welcome him to the door cricket park.

No invasion planned
While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements — particularly coming from the site of the last open use of U.S. military forces — could hardly be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said repeatedly they have no plans to invade Nicaragua, but the making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for \$100 million in aid for rebel forces trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Managua.

Reporters with advance copies of Reagan's speech asked him before it was delivered whether he had any plans to use military force in Nicaragua. "No," he replied. "I think it's an entirely different situation. We have no plans."

But in his speech, Reagan said: "Today in Nicaragua we see a chain of events similar to what happened here. We heard the same excuses made for the invasion, while the people of Nicaragua seek freedom slowly but surely eaten away."

Crowds cheered Reagan's motecar as it wound through the hilly, lush countryside in 82-degree

weather. Women waved bouquets of flowers and danced as Reagan passed.

During a visit of barely five hours, Reagan met with the island's governor, Paul Soom, and with prime ministers of nine English-speaking democracies in the eastern Caribbean.

Posing for a picture with the prime ministers on the steps of the governor's mansion, Reagan was asked if he felt like a hero for having preserved democracy in Grenada.

"Don't embarrass me," he replied. "I didn't fire a shot."

National holiday planned
Nonetheless, Grenada's prime minister, Herbert Blaize, declared a national holiday for Reagan's visit. He said the president did "the thing that helped us get out of a hole when we needed it most" by sending U.S. troops after Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was overthrown and assassinated.

On Oct. 25, 1983, a 6,000-member U.S. force invaded Grenada and removed a military junta that had seized power six days earlier. Reagan described it as a rescue mission for about 600 American students at St. George's University Medical School campus.

Air Force One landed at Point Saline International Airport, scene of some of the strongest resistance to the invading U.S. Army Rangers and Marines from Cuban soldiers and construction workers armed with automatic rifles. Twenty-four Cubans were killed in the fighting.

The speech site, Queen's Park in downtown, served as a command post for the American invasion force. Reagan also visited a seaway overlooking the beach where U.S. forces stormed ashore to reach American students whose safety he said was threatened.

In his speech, Reagan portrayed Cuba as an international menace and said President Fidel Castro's "tyranny still weighs heavy on the shoulders of his people and threatens the peace and freedom of the hemisphere."

Reagan announced that U.S. funds for training and scholarship programs for the Caribbean will be increased threefold. In addition, he said a new program is being initiated to guarantee access to the U.S. market for Caribbean-produced clothing made from cloth woven and cut in the United States.

Reagan also said the tax bill pending in Congress would permit funds in Puerto Rico's Development Bank to be used for investment loans elsewhere in the Caribbean. And finally, he said the United States will help underwrite a \$5.5 million program to modernize the judicial systems of Caribbean islands.

J.S. schools get an 'A' or rebounding scores

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett gave the states a report card Thursday on test scores, dropout rates and other issues that he cited as proof America's schools are on the rebound.

He said rising college entrance test scores, and only lower school dropout rates, show that the "excellence movement has clearly helped our poor minority populations."

In releasing the Education Department's third annual chart of state education rankings, Bennett is following a tradition that his predecessor, R.H. H. started to the dismay of some state school perennials.

Most of the data on the chart, including scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Testing Program exam, has been released previously.

Bennett acknowledged it is "a consternation-causing" exercise.

"When you have this kind of chart, some people are going to come off looking better than others. It's inevitable," he told a news conference.

But he added, "It's big news. . . . It's essential to keep these findings a secret, to tell the American people how we are doing."

The chart indicated the District of Columbia, Louisiana and Alabama have the worst dropout

rates, while Minnesota, Nebraska and North Dakota have the best graduation rates.

The chart showed improvements in college admission scores in 35 states since 1982.

"The news is good — our schools are improving again, our children are learning more," Bennett said.

He said states with higher test scores also tended to have lower dropout rates. "Is excellence a threat to the poor and minorities? The answer is no," he said.

Bennett said Iowa, New Hampshire and Wisconsin had the best SAT or ACT scores. But he also commended the District of Columbia, South Carolina, Utah, Alabama and Kentucky for registering "the greatest test score improvement since 1982."

He lauded New Hampshire, Vermont, Nebraska and Iowa as states with average expenditures but above-average test scores. And he described Illinois, South Dakota, California, Delaware, Maine and Virginia as states with large concentrations of poor students and above-average scores.

Criticism of the chart rolled in, as it has in the past two years.

Howard Carroll, a spokesman for the National Education Association, said, "Everybody wants to know the score, but this is an incomplete scorecard. Tests are not a true evaluator of achievement."



Universe photo by Karl Greenhalgh
B. Gentry Lee, an engineer with NASA, said it was hard for him to stand up in front of students only three weeks after the space shuttle tragedy.

NASA engineer speaks at BYU about tragedy

By VICKI OLRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

B. Gentry Lee, an engineer with NASA, said he thinks the United States' role as a leader in space exploration is in jeopardy because of the space shuttle tragedy.

Lee, who is chief engineer with NASA Jet Propulsion Labs, spoke to students about the future of the space program.

He is also an engineer for the Viking and the Galileo Missions, planned exploration of Jupiter, for NASA and associate producer of Carl Sagan's "Cosmos" television series.

Lee said a crucial mistake was made by concentrating all of the launch capabilities into the space shuttle program and neglecting the other launch programs.

"This country mobilized its entire launch capabilities," he said. "The world's leading space faring nation has no way to get to space."

"We have less capabilities now in many ways than we did a decade ago," Lee said.

One of the problems is a lack of funds for the space program, he said. "The acknowledged waste in Pentagon is 20 percent more than the budget for the unmanned space program," said Lee.

He also believes the program is endangered because of a possible change in attitude of the American people.

"I am fearful that the enthusiasm and zeal that people have shared for the space program will diminish," he said.

Lee said it might be as long as 18 months before another shuttle is launched.

"I don't think the American people will stand for another launching of the shuttle until they are sure the proper authorities have investigated the incident and made sure it will not happen again," he said.

Lee believes poor attitude about the space program could be corrected by having more activity in the unmanned space program.

"I am not an advocate of the manned space program," he said. "Never send a man to do a robot's job."

He said the future of the space program will depend on our country's political leaders.

Lee also talked about the current investigations of the space shuttle tragedy.

"It's hard for me to stand up here only three weeks later and talk about the issue," he said. "But it's important for the United States' image to discuss it."

Lee said the explosion was probably the result of a malfunction of the solid rocket boosters. He said there was a flaw in the process that took place before the launch.

The investigation of last week turned up information that there was knowledge before the launch that the temperature was too cold for the o-rings to operate properly. If that information had gotten up to the right people, the accident never would have happened," he said.

"I believe the American people will have a different attitude toward the disaster once they realize that the information to prevent the accident was available."

"It is my guess there will be four or five different hypotheses as to the cause of the investigation before it is over," said Lee.

Police work on collection

Parking tickets may be forgotten in a glovebox, but a \$300 fine for driving with a suspended license may not be forgotten so easily. Suspension of a person's drivers license is just one way state and local officials are working to collect more than \$26 million due them by people owing bail on warrants.

More than 49,000 people are named in about 75,000 warrants issued in Salt Lake, Davis, Weber and Utah counties, according to figures provided by L. Burke Tangren, chief of accounts receivable for the Utah Division of Finance.

The people named in the warrants range from the person who forgot to pay a parking ticket to the accused felon who skipped town to evade auto theft charges.

"We try to locate the people, not our success rate isn't too great," said Gary McGiven, warrant officer for Orem City Police.

At least 75 percent of the time, I go to the house and they have moved or have given a false address."

McGiven said the best program to help clear the warrants is the license suspension program. Under a state law, if a person

cent over the 1984-85 school year.

Flint said some schools think they create equal employment opportunities when they actually do not. "In effect, the study says to be aware — are you really doing what you think you're doing?" he said.

There has been a steady increase in women faculty since the 1980-81 year, when women made up only 18.2 percent of Utah's university faculty.

The study has helped many schools realize the problems of equal opportunity hiring, says Flint. Southern Utah State College is one school that has recently hired 8 new faculty members, all of which were women.

"We didn't go out to hire on gender, we went out for quality," says President of Southern Utah State, Gerald Sherritt.

The study does not include statistics

falls to appear in court or fails to pay bail, the county can suspend his driving license.

First the county sends the person a letter notifying him of his unexpired warrant. If the person does not respond to the letter, the unexpired warrant is sent to the Utah State Driver License Division where the person's driving license is suspended for failure to appear on charges.

The person may be required to pay a \$25 fee to renew his license, but if he is caught driving without his license, he may pay a fee of \$289.

Sgt. Lee Fox, warrant officer for Utah County Sheriff's Warrants Division, said probably 80 percent of the 3,684 unexpired warrants on the computer system in January for Utah County were traffic violations. Approximately 25 percent of the warrants were DUI (driving under influence) related. Fox said the State Division of Finance officials report \$2,800 DUI warrants outstanding for the Wasatch Front, with bail totaling more than \$1.3 million.

Women land more faculty spots

By HEIDI CRAIG
Universe Staff Writer

According to the results of a new study just released by the Utah Board of Regents, women are receiving faculty positions more often now than they ever have in the past.

Utah's nine public colleges and universities have been slowly increasing the number of women faculty, according to Lou Jean Flint, director of special projects for the commission of higher education. "The study has been done for several years — it's more for monitoring or consciousness-raising," said Flint.

Presently, 21 percent of the total academic staff of Utah's public universities are women in faculty positions. That number represents an increase of 1.3 per-

cent from private schools, such as BYU. The nine public Utah colleges and universities include: University of Utah, Utah State, Snow College, Weber State, Dixie College, College of Eastern Utah, Southern Utah State College and Utah Technical Colleges in Provo, Orem and Salt Lake City.

As of the Fall semester of 1985, BYU was employing 1,178 faculty members in professional positions, 125 of which were women. BYU has also increased its number of women in faculty positions over the past 10 years, according to M. Sue Bergin of BYU's Public Communication department.

In 1976, 9.8 percent of the BYU faculty was women. This figure has increased a little less than one percent in 1986, with 10.6 percent women in the faculty.

Aspiring lady grapplers can train in coed class

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

Professional wrestling, oil wrestling, Jell-O wrestling and mud wrestling have helped keep the sport of wrestling in the public eye. And while certain PE classes at BYU are restricted to one sex, intermediate wrestling is not.

Although there aren't any women currently enrolled in PE-Sports 197, which is also the only wrestling class taught on campus, there have been in the past, said Alan Albright, BYU's head wrestling coach.

"The girls in the class a few years ago were two of the best students," he said. "They did really well."

One of the women who had the class eventually married a wrestler, and the other had a brother who competed as a wrestler on the collegiate level, he said.

Albright said women are more than welcome to take the class. "I'm sure the guys wouldn't mind," he said.

One class member, Ty Howard, a sophomore from Centerville, Utah, majoring in mechanical engineering, agreed. "Girls in the class would make it more interesting," he said.

Howard said he would modify his technique if the men were allowed to wrestle the women. "I'd be easier on them," he said. "I wouldn't want to hurt them."

Ken Harter, a freshman from Canandaigua, N.Y., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology, is also in the class. "I don't want to sound like a chauvinist, but I think guys are more built for the sport and would have a definite advantage."

There is one catch to women enrolling in his class, Albright said. "If you're a woman, you have to be a wrestler," he said.

The BYU Intramural Wrestling Tournament is scheduled to begin Feb. 27. Carolyn McBeth, an intramural secretary, does not expect many women, if any, to sign up.

"There are certain sports that men are just more interested in than women are," she said. However, if at least eight women do sign up, regardless of weight class, they will be allowed to participate, McBeth said. "But it wouldn't be appropriate for the men to wrestle the women," she said.

Serious women's wrestling does exist today. Harter said his high school in New York had a separate women's wrestling team.

"The big girls that weren't very popular were on the team at first," he said. "But by my senior year, views of the wrestlerettes had changed and more girls were going out for the team."

Darlene Brantley, a senior from San Diego, majoring in education, said high school girls in San Diego are now allowed to wrestle on the men's teams.

See Men and women page 2

Universe photo by Scott McCullison

Although there are no women currently enrolled in PE-Sports 197, BYU's head wrestling coach said women who have taken the course in the past have been some of the best students. Although some officials doubt there will be great interest in girl grapplers in the near future, many men in the class jumped at the idea of coed participation.

Please see Grapple on page 2

LIFESTYLE

Love of dance inspires student

Discovers the importance of diversifying her talents

By NELDA HOGGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Although dancing is a popular pastime for many BYU students, few students take their dancing as seriously as Melonie Timothy.

During the past four years, Timothy's dancing has taken her to many distant parts of the world such as Europe, China and the Middle East. She has also performed throughout the United States.

Timothy's love for dancing began at an early age.

"I started at a young age with ballet," she said, "and thought I could never love anything more."

Upon beginning her collegiate career at BYU, Timothy discovered the importance of diversifying her talents in different areas of dance.

Her talents quickly earned her a position on BYU's Ballroom Dance Team, where she found this style of dance to be very structured.

Her experience with the ballroom dancers lasted for four years, three of those years as a member of the touring team. Timothy also served one year as president of the Ballroom Dance Team.

While associating with the bal-

lroom dancers, Timothy decided she would direct her education toward dance specialization instruction.

"I would love to teach youth, because of their great desire to learn," she said.

Timothy noted that at present, high schools tend to emphasize modern dance more than ballroom dances.

Therefore, she has focused more of her attention to modern styles.

At present, she instructs ballroom dance classes. "Teaching, performing and studying is a lot of hard work, but you are willing to do it because you want to," she said.

After her success with the Ballroom Dancers, Timothy received invitations to audition for other BYU performing groups. "Although I was interested in Young Ambassadors and other groups, I decided to try out for The Dancers Company," she said.

Timothy's decision to perform with The Dancers Company stems from an interest in acquiring more experience in different areas of dance.

"I have really enjoyed my experiences with the groups I have worked with here, and instructors at BYU have a unique spirit about them as a result of their spirituality and honesty,"



Universe photo by Karl Greenhaugh
Dancer and student Melonie Timothy at work in one of the ballroom dance classes she teaches. Timothy has been interested in dance for most of her life.

Big band performer to 'bebop' at BYU

Buddy Rich, one of the originators of the "bebop" music style, will bring his orchestra and the traditional big band sound to BYU Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

The concert is part of the Performing Arts Series sponsored by the BYU Music Department.

Tickets are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Rich's changeable concert varies from four spot to four spot.

The leader and his orchestra are scheduled for an appearance at the 1986 Grammy Awards.

The legendary band leader's jazz career began in 1938 at the Hickory House in New York City where he

appeared with Joe Marsala, and later the bands of Bunny Berigan, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and

Benny Carter.

He didn't form his own band until 1946, when the so-called "Big Band Era" was nearing its end.

Yet Francis Albert "Frank" Sinatra, his former roommate from the Dorsey Band, had enough faith in him to back the new band.

Rich accepted an offer to join the touring jazz at the Philharmonic troupe (JATP) in order to pursue his real passion — jazz. Between tours in Europe with JATP, Rich was a permanent fixture on 52nd Street where he spearheaded a new music style called "bebop."

The band leader has continued with the big band format, and plays at various colleges, leading night clubs and concert halls throughout the United States.

CALENDAR

ON-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

Beginning this weekend and continuing through next Thursday the Varsity Theater will show "Daryl" at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. The Varsity II Theatre will present "American Dreamer" this weekend at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will show three movies this weekend. "The Duellists," "The Marquis of O" and "Danton." Today's showtimes are "The Duellists" at 8 p.m., "The Marquis of O" at 4:50 p.m. and "Danton" at 6:40 and 9:05 p.m. Saturday showtimes are "Danton" at 3 and 9:05 p.m., "The Duellists" at 6:25 p.m. and "The Marquis of O" at 7:15 p.m.

Romantic violin music will highlight professor's recital Saturday at BYU

Romantic violin music from throughout the world will highlight a violin recital by Percy Kait tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Kait, a BYU professor of music, will also honor prominent Utah composer, teacher and musician Reginald Beales at the recital.

"Schubert, the song king, composed some of the most romantic music ever written," said Kait. He will begin the recital with Franz Schubert's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 162." "This sonata is hauntingly beautiful. It sets the tone for the recital because it evokes such a romantic feeling."

Theater

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will run this weekend in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC at 8 p.m.

Four "Un-Operas" — "Trouble in Tahiti," "The Street Guest," "Those and Back" and "The Departure" — will show in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC at 8 p.m.

Music

Drummer Buddy Rich and his band will perform tonight at 8 in the ELWC Ballroom.

Faculty violinist Percy Kait will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.



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Insights

Life is like a chicken. Every time you turn around, there's always something to crow about.

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe. Star rating key: **** — excellent; *** — good; ** — fair; * — poor.

THE ADVENTURES OF AMERICAN RABBIT **** — An animated film starring a rabbit who wears red, white and blue roller skates and has the ability to fly. G.

BEST OF TIMES ** — Robin Williams and Kurt Russell star in this comedy about a man who dropped the winning pass in a high school football game 12 years ago. He now wants to have another shot at rewriting history. PG-13 (Language, adult situations).

THE COLOR PURPLE **** — Steven Spielberg's sensational and moving adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. Great photography and scenery. Involves a young black woman who rises above adversity to discover herself, as well as a lost family. PG-13 (Language, violence, adult situations).

THE JEWEL OF THE NILE *** — The sequel to "Romancing the Stone," with Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito returning to their roles. This time, the gang goes to Africa. PG (Violence, language, nudity).

MURPHY'S ROMANCE *** — Love story starring James Garner and Sally Field. Field comes upon, and must deal with, the town's most eligible bachelor. PG-13 (language).

101 DALMATIANS **** — The delightful Disney classic returns to the screen. Involves a fiendish woman out to capture the pups for her own evil purposes. Just as fun as ever. G.

OUT OF AFRICA **** — Meryl Streep and Robert Redford star in this old fashioned romance set in great cinematography, which captures Africa. A real Oscar contender. PG (language).

QUICKSILVER ** — Kevin Bacon stars as a young Wall Street mover who gets burned in the stock market and turns to a job as a bicycle messenger. PG (language, violence).

ROCKY IV ** — Sylvester Stallone returns to his role, this time as an angry champ taking on the champion of Russia. PG (language, violence).

SPIES LIKE US ** — D.J. Aykroyd and Chevy Chase star as a pair of bungling CIA agents out to make their mark. PG (language, violence).

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL **** — Geraldine Page stars as a woman, who disaffiliates with her later years, years to return to her childhood home. PG (language).

Several turtles risk their lives on N.Y. beach

JAMESPORT, N.Y. (AP) — More than 15 endangered sea turtles landed on Long Island's North Shore recently, some 3,000 miles from their homes in the Gulf of Mexico.

The turtles suffered shock from the change in water temperature and only seven survived.

After being cared for by the New York Marine, Mammal and Sea Turtle Stranding Network, the seven turtles were flown to Florida.

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SPORTS

Wyoming harts BYU win streak

Dembo pops for 26 points

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

BYU's 12-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt Thursday night as the Wyoming Cowboys lassoed the Cougars 66-56 in Laramie behind the outside shooting of Fennis Dembo and a spirited team effort on the boards.

Wyoming's win throws the conference race — already clouded — into turmoil. The Cowboys and Cougars share the lead with 10-3 marks, UTEP is at 10-4 and Utah, with its 64-63 victory over Air Force Thursday, is one game back at 9-4. At this point, all of the four teams have a shot at winning the conference. BYU will face Utah Saturday in Salt Lake City in a must-win situation. BYU needs to win its final three games to guarantee the right to host the WAC's post season tournament.

Wyoming will meet Colorado State Saturday, then must travel to Utah and BYU next week. UTEP's final two games are at home against Hawaii and San Diego State. The biggest game of the year could well be the March 1 BYU-Wyoming rematch in Provo.

Thursday night the glory belonged to the Cowboys — especially the 6-4 sophomore Dembo who threw in 26 points, drilling several 20-foot jumpers. "Their outside shooting did the job on us tonight," said BYU Head Coach Ladd Anderson.

The Cowboys also beat the Cougars badly on the boards, coming up with a rebound margin of 6-26, including 14 offensive rebounds.

Shooting poorly to start the second half, BYU fell behind 51-39 with just over 10 minutes left in the game. Still, the team was able to mount a comeback and cut the score to 51-46 on Bob Capener's jump shot from the right wing. But a couple of controversial calls hurt the Cougars going down

the stretch.

"Whatever chance we had to win — and I'm not saying we would have won the game anyway — (was taken away by) two official's calls," Andersen said.

The BYU mentor was referring to a basket interference call on Jeff Chatman that appeared to be a legal tip-in on Capener's missed shot.

The second call — or no-call, rather — led the game for Wyoming. With four minutes left and the Cougars trailing 56-49, Tom Gnetting held the ball at the top of the key, looking for a pass inside. Wyoming's Sean Dent stripped the ball away from Gnetting, apparently catching part of Gnetting's arm. However, the referee thought Dent's steal was clean and Dent completed the play with an unmetesled lay up.

Backcourt, Andersen — carping about the no-call — was slapped with a technical. Wyoming led 56-49 with 3:54 left after Les Bolden hit one of the two free throws.

Capener led the Cougars with 18 points, and Chatman added 12. Bolden tossed in 13 for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys then coasted home for the important victory.

For the fifth straight contest, the Cougars trailed at the half — this time 39-25. Dembo pumped in 15 of his 26 points before the intermission.

BYU (56)

Wade 1-2 0-0 2, Webb 1-3 0-0 2, Chatman 4-12 4-4 12, Capener 8-18 2-2 18, Stephenson 4-10 0-0 0, Humphreys 0-2 0-1 0, Gnetting 2-4 2-4 6, Pollard 2-4 1-2 5, Cochran 1-1 1-2 3, Fink 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-56 10-15 56.

Wyoming (66)

Dent 1-2 2-5 4, Wilson 0-1 0-0 0, Boyd 0-0 2-4 2, Bolden 5-6 3-4 13, Dembo 9-16 5-9 26, Hunt 0-0 0-0 0, Leekner 5-9 0-1 10, Lodgins 0-1 0-0 0, Somers 3-9 5-11 11, Hiti 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-44 20-28 66.



Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg
BYU's Allan Pollard and Jeff Chatman defend Utah's Jerry Stroman. The Cougars' 12-game win streak was snapped by Wyoming 66-56 Thursday night.

WAC announces tourney schedule

BYU will host the Western Athletic Conference post-season tournament if it can win three out of its next four games.

Pairings and game times: Mar. 4 Game 1 at 7:35 p.m. — No. 9 vs. No. 8; Mar. 6 Game 2 at 12:30 p.m. — No. 6 vs. No. 3; Game 3 at 3 p.m. —

No. 7 vs. No. 2; Game 4 at 6:30 p.m. — No. 5 vs. No. 4; Game 5 at 9 p.m. — winner of game 1 vs. No. 1; Mar. 7 Game 6 at 7 p.m. — winner of game 2 vs. winner of game 3; Game 7 at 9:30 p.m. — winner of game 4 vs. winner of game 5; Mar. 8 at 3:05 p.m. — winner of game 6 vs. winner of game 7.

USFL reaffirms goal to resume football this fall

NEW YORK (AP) —

The United States Football League reaffirmed its commitment to resuming play next fall by approving the Houston-New Jersey merger that brings together the league's three highest-profile stars and injecting new money into the reluctant champions, the Baltimore Stars.

The action solidified the USFL teams in the league's two biggest markets and the only two of the eight league franchises outside the Sun Belt — five of the teams are in the Southeast and the sixth in Florida. In a third move, the Jacksonville Bulls officially absorbed the defunct Denver Gold.

The merger between the Houston Gamblers and New Jersey Generals had been pending for more than six months. It will bring Houston's Jim Kelly, the league's top quarterback, to New Jersey to join running back Herschel Walker and quarterback Doug Flutie.

Jerry Argovitz, the former Houston owner who will be president of the franchise, boasted that the team he called the "Gamblin' Generals" could score 40 points against the NFL champion Chicago Bears.

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Trackers hope to defend indoor title

By JORDAN COX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track and field team will be vying for its second consecutive Western Athletic Conference indoor title at the Air Force Academy, Feb. 21-22.

Six other WAC schools will join BYU in the two-day meet; San Diego and Hawaii participate in outdoor track only.

Although the Cougars are the defending champions, Texas-El Paso, WAC indoor champion in 10 out of the last 12 seasons, stands a good chance of regaining the team title.

"Reports we have been getting seem to indicate that UTEP is going to be deep and powerful," said

BYU coach Clarence Robinson. "Again they'll be the team to beat."

Last year sterling performances from sprinter Ken Henderson, the distance double from Ed Eyestone, and a win by weight man Soren Tallhem gave BYU a 22½ point margin to walk away with the trophy.

The only winning returnees for the Cougars will be Henderson and Tallhem, but Coach Robinson sees additional strength in some events.

Besides Henderson, who will run two sprint events and a leg on the relay team, the Cougars will have possible individual champions in the shot put, 35-pound weight, the pole vault and high jump.

Twenty-three athletes will represent BYU at the academy with the best opportunity to score coming

from the field and distance events.

The distance corps will be led by 1000 and 1500-meter runner Wes Ashford and two-mile runners Greg Matthews and Criss James.

Tallhem, who has already qualified for two NCAA indoor meet events in the shot put and the 35-pound weight, will lead the field corps.

He will get help from shot putter Lars Sundin and pole vaulter John Bestor, both of whom have qualified for nationals in their respective events.

Dave Sampson and Cory Swenson are also coming off good indoor marks in the high jump, 7-2 and 7-0, from last week's BYU Invitational.

Following last year's meet, the Cougars went on to place seventh in the NCAA indoor championships, where Tallhem captured the individual title in the shot with a put of 69-8½.

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Sunbeams top Y's intramural basketball poll

The mid-season rankings for the top five teams in BYU Intramural basketball:

1. Sunbeams (3-0)
2. Horn Dogs (3-0)
3. Cal Jammers (3-0)
4. Ghetto Magic (3-0)
5. First Cause (2-1)

Tournament play for Intramural basketball begins in March. Basketball is one of the most popular intramural sports on campus.

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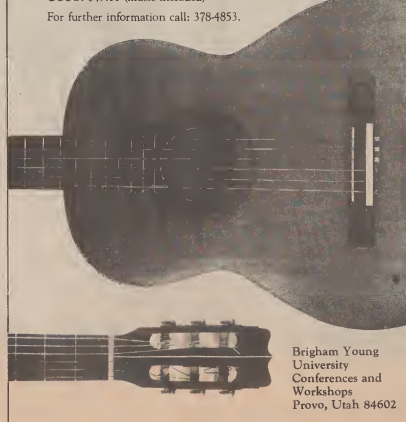
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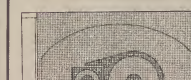
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Cougars whip Cowgirls

McIntire leads Y to 99-84 victory

STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

It was the Tanise McIntire show Thursday night as the BYU women's basketball team defeated Wyoming 99-84 in the Marriott Center. With the win the Cougars stretched their winning streak to nine straight games while raising their AAC record to 7-0, the Cowgirls fell to 2-5. Overall BYU is 14-8.

Midway through the first half, while the lead was changing hands every time the ball went up and down the court, McIntire went on a scoring spree. She made nine straight points to give BYU a 28-22 lead.

"(Wyoming) made us earn it," said BYU Coach Courtney Leishman. "I figured they would because they came into the game with nothing to lose."

The game was a fast paced run-and-gun affair which was hard on the Cougars who had just returned from Los Angeles where they defeated UCLA the night before.

"We were tired, and it showed up on our defense," said Leishman. "We didn't react defensively like I would have liked us to."

BYU was forced to play most of the first half without its height. Less than three minutes into the game forward Cathy Nixon picked up her second foul and was relegated to bench duty. Three and a half minutes later Tresa Spaulding joined Nixon with her second foul.

Enter Susan Shumway and Fran Wynn. "They got some good shots and some good rebounds," said Leishman.

Karina Zapata also picked up the slack. Going 5-6 from the field in the first half she was the second leading scorer for BYU at half time with 10 points.

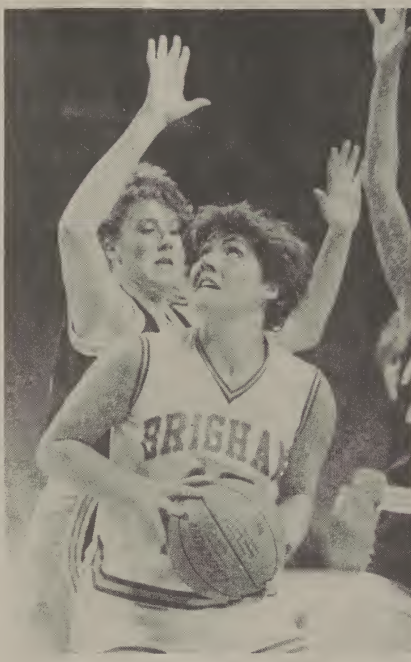
"I've always said that she could shoot," Leishman said, "that's not a concern to me."

It was a beautiful sight to see Zapata's shots hitting but the bottom of the net as she put them up from outside the key hole.

Wyoming's center, Sharon Gunthrie, presented challenge for BYU as she shot 67 percent from the field for 26 points while forward Michelle Hoppes added down 16 rebounds. "That surprises me, but she's a good player," said Leishman.

For the Cougars, McIntire added five rebounds and six assists to her 27 points. Despite playing only a little over half the game each, Nixon and Spaulding added 20 and 17 points respectively.

Adding also added nine rebounds to the effort. Judy Hare led the Cougars with seven assists as she was second in rebounding with seven. Zapata had five assists.



BYU's Nancy Andrus goes up for a shot. The Cougars defeated Wyoming 99-84 to raise its conference record to 7-0.

Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

Cougar women sign two top recruits

The BYU women's volleyball team announced Tuesday the signing of two top recruits — Diane Campbell and Christine Hooper.

Campbell, 5-foot-9, played middle hitter for Utah Tech where she achieved first team (NJCAA) All-America honors in 1985. She also led her team to the National Junior College Championship Tournament.

When Campbell arrives at BYU next season, she will take over as an outside hitter. "Changing position will take some adjusting," said Campbell. "But it will give me a better opportunity to play. I have played some outside (hitter) here, so I think I can handle it."

Campbell is not the only athlete in her family. She is joined by her brother Alan who currently stars on the Weber basketball team and another brother, Larry, who played for the Cougar men's volleyball team.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said she believes Campbell's versatility as a player should have a positive impact on the Cougar team. "Diane should step right in and help," said Michaelis. "She's a versatile player who can hit both outside and in the middle and play all-around."

In addition to Campbell, the Cougars have signed the services of Hooper, a 6-foot middle blocker from Garden Grove, Calif.

According to Michaelis, Hooper has had some of the best training of any recruit the Cougars have signed.

Most of this excellent training is because of Hooper's considerable club experience. She has been a member of two USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) national championship teams — first in 1983 (15-and-under category) as a member of the Ichiban Volleyball Club, then in 1985 with the Flying Tigers (17-and-under).

At the USVBA national championships in July, Hooper's team is expected to be one of the top five teams attending. This will give Hooper more chance at a national club championship before coming to BYU.

"I chose BYU because it has a really good volleyball program that I want to be a part of," Hooper said. "I want to play with people who are better than I am so I can learn more."

The Cougar women are expected to return strong next season after coming off of a successful 1985 season, during which they participated in the NCAA Championship Tournament.

BYU gymnastics teams will compete at home, on the road this weekend

The 15th-ranked BYU men's gymnastics team will host three teams, including ninth-ranked Illinois, this weekend as it closes out the home season.

Tonight, on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse, the Cougars will stage a double dual meet with Illinois and Eastern Montana. Illinois beat the Cougars during their last meeting earlier in the season.

Saturday, BYU will return to the Fieldhouse to face Air Force. Both meets start at 7 p.m.

BYU has been ranked as high as ninth this season, but after two weeks with no meets, the team dropped to 15th.

Paterno claims Eastern colleges not 'big' cheaters

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, describing himself as "very uncomfortable with big-time college football these days," says the East runs the cleanest programs.

"I think of all the areas of the country, the Eastern part of the United States — particularly the Northeastern part — is closer to what intercollegiate football should be all about," Paterno said.

Paterno said he could not recall any Eastern team ever being on probation, adding:

"People ask me about the cheating that goes on and I say, honestly, I can't tell you because I don't think we have that in our section of the country. We're not simon-pure . . . but we don't have people who are cheating in the sense that it's bad. We don't cheat the way other people do and we don't have the academic abuses in the East that I think we have (elsewhere)."

"I don't think we feel that winning is worth that to us. Even though we've got coaches who have lost jobs, I don't think that anybody has felt that it's that important that you would sacrifice some of the things that an institution would stand for."

Paterno said he made the "uncomfortable" remark "because of all the things that are going on. Some of the things that have come out in the last couple of years make me uncomfortable."

"I think all the people who are being turned in, the situation in the Southwest Conference, obviously if there are people who are putting pressure on people for preferential treatment with grades (the recent Georgia court case), they're not helping anybody."

"Some of the statements that were made as a result of the trial that we have to do those things to compete really make me uncomfortable. I don't think that's the approach that we should be taking."

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Birth defects remain leading cause of death

ATLANTA (AP) — Americans with birth defects are living longer than they did a decade ago, but birth defects remain a leading cause of early death in the United States, health researchers said Thursday.

Researchers at the National Centers for Disease Control reported that the statistical measurement of premature death — years of "potential life" lost — fell 16 percent between 1970-72 and 1980-82, the latest period for which complete figures were available.

In 1970-72, birth defects robbed Americans of 869,000 years of life that they would have had if everyone had lived to be 65. Ten years later, the total was 733,000 years. The federal health agency

studied three-year periods to minimize the effects of year-by-year fluctuations.

"Much of this decline may be attributed to improvements in the care of infants born with congenital anomalies (birth defects), resulting in an increased survival rate," the Atlanta-based CDC said in its weekly report.

If a person died at 40 from some birth defect, for example, that would add 25 years to the total of "life-years" lost.

Overall, birth defects are the leading cause of infant death and are the fifth-leading cause of premature death among all Americans under 65. Accidents are the leading cause of premature death, accounting for 20 percent of all life-years lost.

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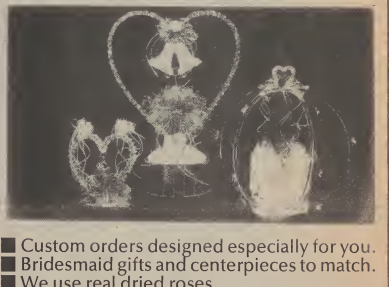
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Baha'i's peace walk ends with delivery of statement

By VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Baha'i Faith will culminate 19 days of "Walking For Peace" Monday when they deliver a peace statement at the State Capitol.

The walk began Feb. 7 in St. George, and has followed Highway 89 through Garfield, Piute, Sevier, Sanpete, Juab and Utah counties in an effort to share their "Promise of World Peace" with the people of Utah. The walk came through Provo on Thursday afternoon.

The statement was delivered to city councils and county commissions along the way and will be given to Gov. Norm Bangert, Senate President Arnold Christensen, (R-Sandy) and Speaker of the House Robert H. Garff (R-Bountiful).

"We (the Baha'is) are delivering 'The Promise of World Peace' to world and national leaders," said Donna Clayton, a member of the Baha'i Faith and a student in nursing at the Salt Lake extension of BYU.

"The Promise of World Peace" was written by the Universal House of Justice, governing body of the Baha'i Faith. It states that a secure and lasting peace is not only possible but inevitable and calls upon the leaders of the world to consult together to take steps to forever eliminate the spectre of war from this planet. It also emphasizes the importance of religion in the

creation of a peaceful world.

Their statement is the same one delivered to President Ronald Reagan on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, last year as part of the "Year of Peace" as declared by the United Nations, said Harold Wilkinson, participant in the walk and member of Baha'i Faith.

Members of the Baha'i Faith have been charged with delivering the message to leaders and dignitaries at the national and local levels around the world as well as religious leaders.

The Baha'is believe religion plays an important part in peace, no matter what religion. A statement on their beliefs declares the purpose of religion to be "the promotion of unity and concord," through various means, including the establishment and perpetuation of "the general peace of mankind."

A summary of the peace statement says there are many principles involved in gaining peace. The Baha'is cite the elimination of racial, national and religious prejudice as an important factor. A removal of the extreme gap between rich and poor, the equality of women and men, and universal education are also included in the statement.

"Ending war is not just a matter of treaties between nations. Peace can be established only when spiritual principles guide the search for solutions to world problems," said the pamphlet.

Programs treat abusers, victims

In cases of sexual abuse, much attention is paid to the victim rather than the perpetrator. In Utah County, the emphasis for treatment is mainly directed toward victims, but there are several programs available for perpetrators to receive help as well.

According to Mike Averatt, M.S.W., director of the Pavilion Program at Mountain View Hospital in Payson, "Sexual abusers may be treated here through the out-patient programs. Sexually abused children are treated through in-patient or out-patient programs."

The abusers can check themselves into the program at Mountain View and, if not seen as hard core abusers, can receive treatment.

The therapy, which the offender would receive, is group and individual counseling to determine what has led to the sexual abuse, said Averatt. "In many cases we are equipped to deal with the problems that have caused the patient to sexually abuse a child. In some cases we aren't and will have to refer that patient to the state hospital," he said.

Averatt explained that while working for the Division of Child Services in Oregon, he performed a survey on past psychiatric patients.

"We found that 90 percent of all psychiatric patients had been sexually abused as children. The information that we usually hear is that children who were abused become child abusers. This study told us that in almost every case, a patient suffering from a psychiatric disorder was an abused child," he said.

"We have, unfortunately, created a generation of time bombs. Any person who was abused as a child can count on long-lasting psychiatric problems."

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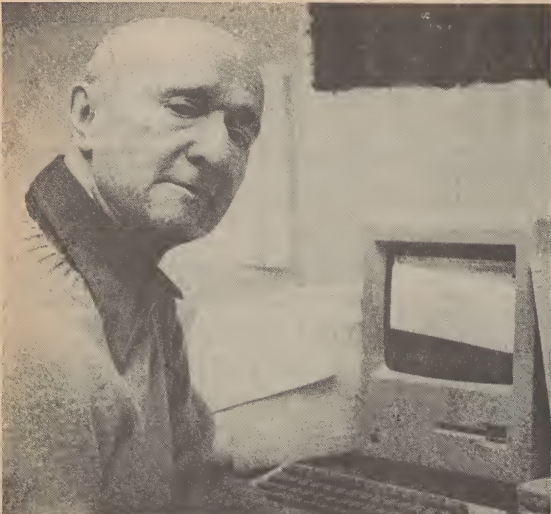
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BYU Professor John A. Green pauses for a moment from his book writing. Green suffered a stroke five years ago, but that hasn't stopped him from continuing to write a series of books on Marcel Schwob, a French writer from the turn of the century.

Stroke hasn't stopped professor Green's work

By REBECCA BURGOYNE
Universe Staff Writer

All of us have problems and struggles that we have to face and a lot of our success is determined by how well we deal with our struggles. One professor at BYU, John A. Green, can serve as an example of how to overcome setbacks.

Every day, Green goes to his office on the fourth floor of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building at 8 a.m. and works on the third volume of a series of six books he is writing on a little-known but important French writer from the turn of the century—Marcel Schwob.

Except for several trips to the library to do a little more research or to find another document, Green is in his office until 5 p.m. typing with his left hand, one letter at a time.

Green has kept this schedule for the past three and a half years. A longtime professor of French, Green has been at BYU since 1964. For close to 30 years Green has been doing his research on Schwob and has been recognized by international scholars as the world authority on the subject.

But five years ago, Green suffered a debilitating stroke that forced him to withdraw from teaching. The stroke left him paralyzed and unable to speak. Doctors gave him almost no hope for significant recovery. He forgot almost everything he knew previous to the stroke, including all of his French and English. But with extraordinary courage and determination, Green began the long process of learning how to think, to read, to walk and to talk again.

Because of the stroke, he was placed on disability pension and was no longer required to come to work. But within months, Green was back to school, coming at 8 a.m. and spending the day in his office, working to relearn his French and English.

He soon was reinvolved with his work on Schwob. Fortunately, Green kept extensive files and papers from his past work and research. This enabled him to relearn the things he forgot about Schwob and has helped him to continue in writing his books, the second of which is being published with the prestigious publisher Droz of Paris and Geneva. Each of his books is typed with his one good hand.

This hard work and determination in researching and writing about Schwob, who was a French novelist, essayist, critic, dramatist and journalist closely acquainted with most of the cultural figures of his time, has made Green one of the most prestigious scholars at BYU. While working on his doctorate degree, Green had previously been to major

libraries in Paris and other European cities to research Schwob's writing.

After completing his dissertation, Green continued his research and began collecting edited and unedited manuscripts from every conceivable source including the Schwob family. All of these manuscripts were placed in BYU archives, making it the most complete assembly in the world of writings on the subject.

Green's perseverance in scholarship was finally recognized when he was awarded the David O. McKay Humanities Award at the Humanities Award Banquet and received a standing ovation from his colleagues. The recipient of the award is nominated by fellow faculty members, but it is not given every year.

Dean of the College of Humanities, Richard Cracroft, said that the award is given only to those who give significant contribution in scholarship with the "highest standard of Humanities." Previous recipients of the award include Richard L. Evans, Leonard J. Arrington and Hugh Nibley.

In a letter recommending him for the award, M. Douglas Kilall, a professor of French literature, said of Green, "He is the most courageous man of my acquaintance. If David O. McKay himself were to come back and make a personal choice of the most worthy recipient for this honor, he could do no better than to choose John A. Green."

Stephen Morgan, Green's research assistant, called him a "winner."

"The information in his works is painstakingly accurate. It is also very important," said Morgan. Referring to his attitude, Morgan said Green has made his own life through fatigue, frustration and impossibilities that would have stopped most others.

Green's attitude is probably the thing that has helped him through the discouragement and frustration he has felt during the past five years. Professor Kimball said, "One thing John did not have to relearn is how to smile. He has maintained his sense of humor through the whole ordeal."

Anyone who has spent much time with Green will discover that this is true. During conversations, he often forgets words and even thoughts, but when he does, he laughs and says "I forgot."

He is also willing to give of himself. J. Keith Slade, a colleague of Green's said, "He's always anxious to help other people, especially in getting and developing research."

Prior to his stroke, Green spent most of his time answering inquiries about his research from scholars around the world, many of whom came personally to inspect the holdings:

School singles out director for award

By DIANE SPRANGER
Universe Staff Writer

"I can remember sitting on the bow of the ship trying to get a glimpse of America," said a BYU faculty member who immigrated to America in 1953, at a recent banquet honoring him.

Dr. Fred Streuling, director of BYU's School of Accountancy was honored as the 1985-86 recipient of the School of Management's Outstanding Faculty Award.

The award, which was established in 1972, honors BYU faculty members who distinguish themselves through outstanding professional contributions while at BYU.

Streuling's life has been one of many accomplishments and contributions.

He was born in Neubrandenburg, Germany, just before the outbreak of World War II.

In 1945, he escaped with his mother and younger sister from the invading Russian Army to an island

in the North Sea, near Denmark.

In Denmark, he joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1950. Then in 1953, he immigrated to the United States with his mother and sister and settled in Salt Lake City.

Living in America was a dream come true for Streuling. "I found out the freedom here (in America) was unbelievable," he said. "You could make jokes about the president."

"Until after the war, I had never seen a pineapple, never seen a banana, never seen a peach," he said.

Streuling, who grew up under the Hitler regime, said "I treasure my privilege to exercise my right at the ballot box."

Besides receiving the Outstanding Faculty Award, Streuling's accomplishments include other honors, awards, articles and books.

It is inspiring that someone could do so many things so well," said Paul H. Thompson, dean of the School of Management.



DR. FRED STREULING

Church anniversary prompts symposium

In 1837, the Prophet Joseph Smith received direction from the Lord to send Heber C. Kimball to the British Isles to begin the preaching of Mormonism.

Within a few months, Kimball, along with Orson Hyde, Willard Richards and Joseph Fielding, landed in Liverpool and traveled to Preston, England to begin the first foreign proselyting mission by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

150th anniversary

1987 will mark the 150th anniversary for Mormonism in the British Isles. In celebration, various departments on campus are calling for papers to be presented at a symposium that will focus on church history. Proposals for the papers must be received by May 1.

Donald Q. Cannon, co-chairman of the program committee and BYU professor of church history and doctrine, said "In the 150-year span since the church opened the British Mission, the British Isles have been a major contributor in terms of conversions, he said.

verts and leaders. There was a real boom in the years when Wilford Woodruff and other early leaders were working there."

LDS experience

Proposals may address some aspect of the Latter-day Saint experience in spreading the gospel to other countries outside the United States, as well as the British Mission.

Some areas of British church history are better known than others, said Cannon. "The symposium and the papers are a means of filling in the gaps." One of the specific questions that will be addressed is why different kinds of people join the church. We want to address the causes of conversion, he said.

Jointly sponsored
The symposium which is being jointly sponsored by several colleges and departments on campus, will be held on Jan. 16-17, 1987. Proposals and inquiries should be sent to Donald Cannon at 142 JSB. For more information call Ext. 2441.

UVRMC gives family fitness exercise class

"Family Fitness Fun" will be hosted by the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC) Monday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium.

The instructors for the evening's activities will be Brent Edgington, health promotion director for UVRMC, Derek Cleverly and Suzi Norton, exercise physiologists.

"Everyone should come dressed to exercise," Edgington said. "Not only will we speak to participants about proper techniques in exercise and show a film to demonstrate those techniques, but we will have them exercise so that they can do those exercises at home with their families."

The exercises to be taught are geared toward the entire family, according to Edgington. "We wanted to offer something that mom and dad could do with their young children. In fact, we want the parents to bring their children with them to the presentation."

Summer Jobs

Jacob Lake Inn will be interviewing prospective employees for Summer and Summer/Fall jobs. Located in Kaibab National Forest near the north rim of the Grand Canyon. Beautiful mountain scenery. Openings for cooks, waiters, waitresses, gift shop sales, cashiers, service station sales, and governess for owners' children.

Contact Student Employment at 378-3561 for an interview appointment.

Workers provide creative excuses

NEW YORK (AP) — Most workers explain their tardiness or absence with prosaic tales of dead batteries, missed trains or common colds.

But from a creative minority come explanations such as, "I thought Halloween was a holiday" or "someone stole one of my shoes on the bus."

One hundred executives of the nation's 1,000 largest companies were asked in a survey to describe some of the more unusual alibis they have heard.

"We're not talking about standard reasons," said Robert Half, whose employment company commissioned the survey.

Some examples:

— "Suddenly, the doors of the armored car in front of me opened up, and \$10 bills started flying out," causing a traffic jam.

— "I ate so much during my vacation that none of my clothes would fit me. So I had to spend the morning having them altered."

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Classic Skating

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

Stay tuned for ZANY activities all next week at noon.



Party 'Round the World
Friday Night Live

February 28 — ELWC 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

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